

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is authorized exclusively in the use of reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier month \$1.25 By mail 3 months \$3.00
By mail month \$1.25 By mail year \$12.00

National Forest Dope

LAKE COUNTY chamber of commerce men, as is traditional in the Big Basin, paid Klamath the courtesy of a visit Thursday to explain their findings and thinking on a proposed Federal Unit of operation of national forest lands in the Lake area.

As pointed out by Chairman Ray Harlan, it looks good for Lakeview on the basis of assuring a continuing supply of timber; by requiring a minimum amount of remanufacturing in or near Lakeview and stimulating more, through assuring future cut.

KNOW little about the lumbering, except that timber lands are necessary for deer and fish, but can see a couple of points for consideration on the other side.

Whether it makes any difference in the long run which way this one piece goes, is another question. What helps Klamath helps Lake... and vice versa.

Do you want to put that much more power in the hands of the head of a federal agency in Washington, D. C.?
DID you stumble on that term "Big Basin"? It was used to designate the Klamath-Lake-Modoc-Siskiyou country.

URING the power shortage Thursday, Copco handled an estimated 2000 calls. The switchboard was jammed, but power company workmen had their own power phones and shortwave radio communications.

NEWSPAPER and radio switchboards were busy, of course. Radio people are a little flabbergasted when callers ask why they aren't on the air with news.

THE Truth-Will-Out Department: Mac Epley's cousin is paymaster at the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Dick Reed, state liquor commissioner recently criticized for attending a hootch company's Banquet, once was a partner in the operation of the old Altamont dance hall.

These Days

IT is not often enough that I have time to read current fiction. The stories seem so formalized, so written to a pattern.

STEPHEN stood first in his class at Holy Cross for four years and won a scholarship in the American college at Rome. He becomes a priest.

Bernie is a song-plugger. He wears pinch-back suits and, in those days, chamois-top shoes and pomades his hair. He gets about cabarets, singing current tunes in the hope that some day he might make big time.

Monica is still at school in this particular picture, and she is in love: George is studying law and is hard at it, expecting to build a mighty career.

THIS is the house that Dennis and Celia built by hard and constant work, by frugal and thrifty living, by a deep sense of moral responsibility.

Of course, I have picked out of this story the character sketches that interest me. And perhaps I make them too commonplace, but that is so of all fine literature.

So many of our children are wrecked by the parents who feel that they must give them everything, that they have nothing to get by themselves.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Klamath Falls Herald and News, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, SIZE, STYLE NUMBER.

SIDE GLANCES



"We hear from Junior every week, Mr. Wilks—you're not holding back a postcard because it's bad news, are you?"

Is It The Planet Vulcan Or Is There Such A Body?

By J. HUGH PRUITT
Astronomer, Station Division, Oregon Higher Education System
A 12-year-old boy who reads astronomy avidly asks if the newly announced asteroid which gets nearer the sun than Mercury may not be the recovery of the planet Vulcan.

Mercury had long been considered the innermost of the solar retinue of worlds. In 1857, however, a mysterious black object somewhat unlike a real sunspot was reported moving across the sun's face by the French amateur astronomer, Rev. Lescaubault.

The problem was taken up by the great French mathematician Le Verrier of Neptune fame. He concluded that a certain irregularity in the orbital motion of Mercury required a planet still nearer the sun for its explanation.

Stan Kilarr called in a tip on "Hollywood Calling." If you answer "Dead Reckoning," Stan says, you will latch onto the booty.

Who ever heard of a horse's ghost? You will if you tune in to Mutual 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon to the "House of Mystery" program.

NORMADEAN DANCE STUDIO
ENROLL NOW
12:00 Noon to 6:00 p. m. - Classes Start Sept. 12th
TAP ACROBATIC BALLET HAWAIIAN
Also BATON TWIRLING
Taught by LOIS SMITH, Guest Teacher
211 E. Main St. Phone 3672

The World Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
Marshall Tito, Yugoslavia's hard-boiled dictator, reaffirmed his belief yesterday that his country isn't headed for armed strife with Russia.



Russia hasn't announced such a policy in so many words. She has, of course, frequently declared that she maintains a policy of non-aggression against all countries—communist and otherwise.

However, Moscow has identified its political aim as "international communism," as opposed to the nationalism for which Tito stands.

David Harding straightens out a baseball stance and solves a mystery in one fell swoop on Counterspy Tuesday at 7 p. m. ABC.

Follow this with Martin Kane, Private Eye at 1:30 on Mutual and you'll have your quota of mystery for a day.

THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
starts 5th season with ANOTHER RICH 'FIRST'
SUNDAY
JOHN BETTY LUND FIELD
"Dream Girl"
BUZZ ADLAM will have as his

BOYLE'S COLUMN

Lo, The Poor Columnist; He Just Sits And Bleeds

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the sixth anniversary of my entrance into prison.
It is a housewife of the mind—the business of writing a daily newspaper column. The high walls and iron bars of this mental pentagon don't show. But they are there—in the convict's brain—growing higher and stronger with the years.

Writing a newspaper column is one of the oddest occupations in our screwball civilization. To become a lawyer, a doctor, or an undertaker, you have to go to school. But there is no college for columnists any more than there is for astrologers.

There is no test, no standard of qualification, no training for this bizarre business.
Drew Pearson started as a diplomat's reporter. Walter Winchell began in vaudeville. DeWitt Mackenzie was a foreign correspondent.

Some people have the idea that writing a daily column is a glamorous career, and a leadpipe cinch. But those who have done it know better. The late Don Marquis called it "digging a daily grave."

How do you get a job writing a column? Some people ask for it—and it just happens to others. It just happened to me.

Election of officers of chapter 12, Disabled American Veterans, will be held Friday, September 16, and further nominations will also be heard from the floor.

DAV Will Select New Officers
A nationally known, top quality washer... full featured, with a big 27 gal. tub at a drastically low price! Buy now at this low, low price!
VERN OWENS' CASCADE HOME FURNISHINGS CO.
124 No. 4th Phone 8365

You Can be in this ACCORDION BAND too, as soon as you qualify.
BEGINNING CLASSES Now being organized.
Register This Week
\$31.00 per month pays for both lessons and accordion rental with rental fees applying on purchase of accordion later. Register early—size of class limited.
For further information, phone instructor BOB FREDRICK, 527 Roseway Drive, Dial 3165.
Derby's Music Co.
340 N. 5th Dial 4519